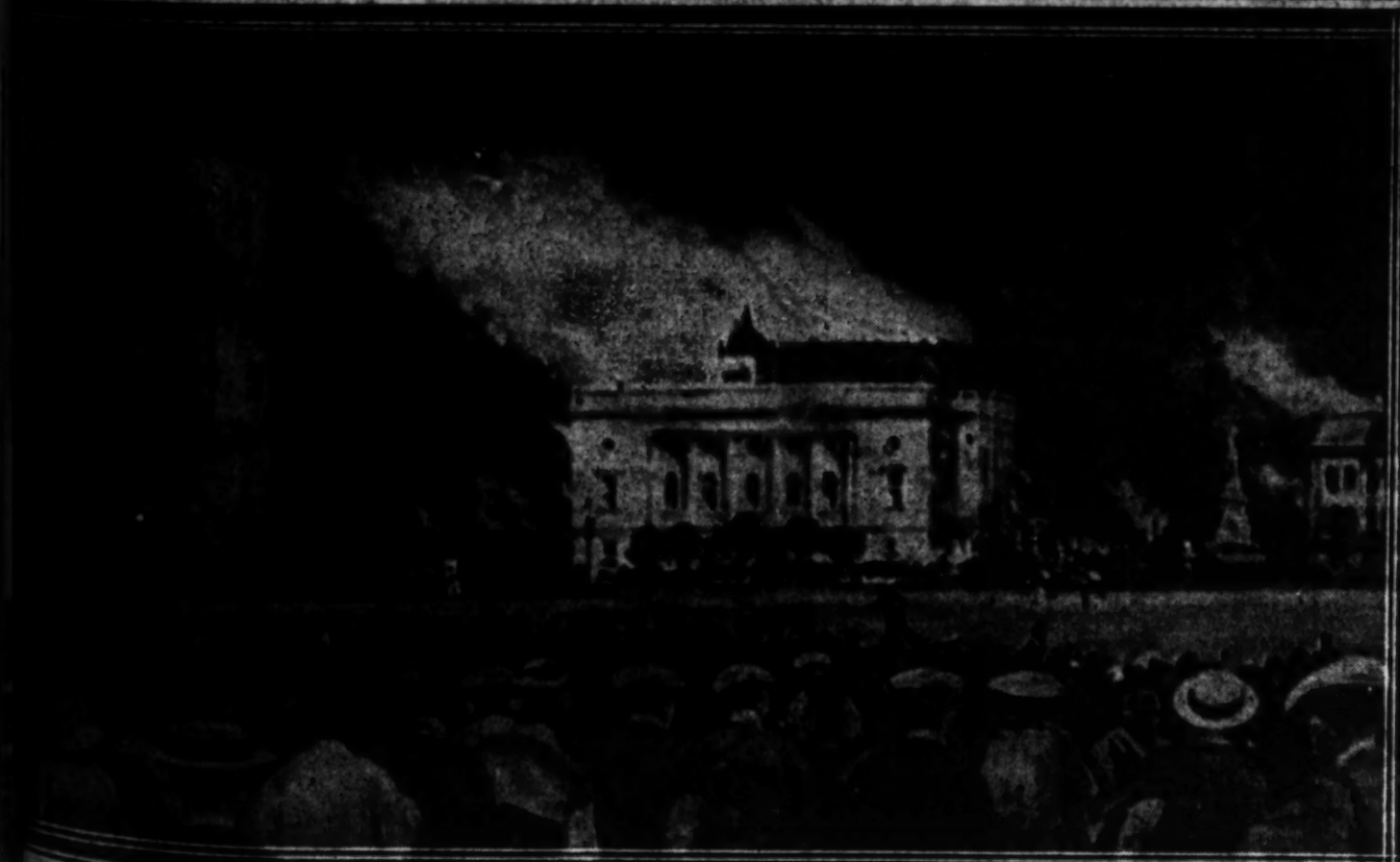


Southern California Now Shipping a Popular Vegetable

Some Southern Top-Notchers at the State Fair

FIRST PICTURES OF JAPAN'S EARTHQUAKE HORROR

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Wreck and Ruin of Japan's Finest Buildings by Temblor and by Fire.
The pictures were sent by wire to The Times from Victoria, B. C., yesterday by means of the telephotographer. They are copies of photographs published in a Japanese newspaper brought to America by one of the first group of refugees which arrived at Victoria Saturday evening on board the S.S. President Jefferson. The top picture at the left shows the Maruno-Urchi engulfed in flames and the Sukiyo-Bashi Bridge, Tokio. The roof of the building at the left has fallen in. At the right is a picture of the collapsed buildings in the Uchi-Saiwai-Cho district, near Hibiyu Park, Tokio. The building on the left, of course, was shaken down by the quake. That on the right has taken fire. The lower picture shows the Imperial Theater burning. At the left is the Tokio Kaikan, one of the finest buildings in Tokio. At the right is the Chamber of Commerce.

POINCARÉ TO SIT TIGHT

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
Paris, Sept. 16.—(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)
Although the French government is almost unanimous in its support of the League of Nations, Poincaré is not about to make any statement regarding the League of Nations or international affairs in his capacity as premier. He is regarded as a man who will not be hurried into any hasty decision. He is regarded as a man who will not be hurried into any hasty decision. He is regarded as a man who will not be hurried into any hasty decision.

LEAKING TUG REACHES PORT

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Ore.) Sept. 16.—The tug Daniel Kern, which was reported as in distress yesterday off the northern California coast, put into harbor at Crescent City last night.

FIUME SHOWDOWN DELAYED

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VIENNA, Sept. 16.—Belgrade hopes to postpone a solution of the Fiume question until after the evacuation of Corfu on the 27th inst. In any case, it is apparent that Jugo-Slavia does not wish to engage in a conflict with Italy over the Fiume question.

FIUME IS IN NEW PERIL

Government of State Quits

Leader Declares City Will Soon Be Deprived of Any Substance

Lack of Authority Cited as Cause of Serious Political Row

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, Sept. 16.—The government of the independent State of Fiume resigned today.
The Italian government today received from Signor Depoli, vice-president of the Assembly of Fiume, a letter complaining of the delay in settling the Fiume question. He said the situation had caused much discontent. The populace was suffering greatly through unemployment and he had repeatedly called the attention of the Italian government to the dangerous effect of delay in settling the questions at issue.

Signor Depoli added, now that the negotiations had failed, he felt that it would be useless to remain in office, although when he resigned there would be no authority in Fiume and by the end of the month the city would be completely deprived of any means of subsistence.

Signor Depoli, since March, 1919, has been in charge of the Fiume government. In his letter of resignation, he said Fiume had hoped the Genoa conference would arrange a settlement of the situation under which Fiume's desire to be allowed to exist as an Italian city would be recognized, and "on my part, I awaited to be thus relieved from my functions."

FIRST DISORDER OCCURS IN OKLAHOMA MARTIAL LAW

Dispute Grows Out of Petition to Call Grand Jury; Leaders of Klan Maintain Silence

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 16.—State-wide martial law took a definite form tonight when Oklahoma City, leading the way for the remainder of the State, passed under the virtually complete control of the military. General orders embodying the essential regulations under which the State capital will live during the suspension of civil authority, were issued by Lieut.-Col. W. S. Key, in command of local troops.

The first disorder growing out of the imposition of martial law occurred when Campbell Russell, former chairman of the State Corporation Commission and a bitter political opponent of Gov. Walton, was knocked down in front of a downtown hotel by Leo Clark, son of W. J. Clark, former Oklahoma City chief of police under the Governor's administration as Mayor of the city.

Russell, who circulated a petition which resulted in the calling of a special grand jury to investigate alleged misuse of State funds by the Governor, was distributing pamphlets attacking the executive's decree of state-wide martial law when he became engaged in a controversy with Clark.

REVELERS ROBBED AT ROADHOUSE

Crowd of 175 Held Up by Ten Bandits, Who Flee With \$15,000 Booty

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 16.—Ten masked bandits, armed with automatic shotguns and revolvers, staged a spectacular hold-up at the Wayside Inn, a roadhouse three miles from here, at 4 a.m. Sunday, and after robbing approximately 175 patrons and a gambling game in the rear of the place, escaped with cash and jewelry amounting to \$15,000.

Women screamed as four of the bandits entered the front door, firing a volley of shots. The first "haul" was \$8000, taken from the gambling game. Ordering the patrons to "line up in single file in the rear," the bandits searched each patron, who was then ordered to pass into the main dance hall, where others of the gang stood guard over them.

HENRY FORD JUMPS SMALL HOTEL BILL

MANUFACTURER FORGETS IT, BUT SENDS WIRE TO HAVE IT PAID

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON (Pa.) Sept. 16.—The richest man in the world "has jumped" a hotel bill, Henry Ford, who was in Washington last week for two days on a stop here, en route to Detroit, left the George Washington Hotel here without settling his account, but he has since paid it.

Ford, accompanied by two others, came to Washington last Monday, put up at the George Washington Hotel and stayed until Tuesday evening. The multimillionaire automobile manufacturer registered here under the name of A. Henry. The party left in a hurry and in their haste Mr. Ford forgot to settle with the cashier. Today L. Cuthbert, local Ford dealer, received a telegram from Ford asking him to settle the account which he had forgotten, and to render his statement to Ford. The bill was paid this evening.

TO CALL JURY

When informed of the intention of the military to prevent the grand jury's meeting, District Judge George W. Clark asserted that the jury would be convened and that the military authorities could then order its adjournment. "The grand jurors," Judge Clark declared, "The Governor may deliver his order. Then I shall see what can be done about it."

Across the street from the Courthouse, a machine gun, mounted on the roof of a restaurant, is trained on the windows of the grand jury room.

Courts will function as under civil rule, according to Maj.-Gen. Gerald F. O'Brien, executive officer on Lieut.-Col. Key's staff, with the exception that cases involving specific violation of the general military orders will be prosecuted before a court-martial.

Law enforcement in Oklahoma county was assumed by the military.

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Fair, with warm northerly winds.

SPANISH. A signal in Spanish of the most important nature erected (the day) will be found on the 6th page of this version of the

SAY DISEASE WAS SPREAD BY HOSPITAL

Plaintiffs in Ten Cases Ask Damages Because of Children's Ailments

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Trial of a suit of interest internationally to the medical profession will be begun in Brooklyn Supreme Court next week. It is the suit brought in behalf of 10-year-old Elizabeth McNery, in which \$100,000 damages are sought from Long Island College Hospital. Nine other suits have been filed in behalf of as many young girls, each seeking damages in the same amount, naming the same defendant and making similar allegations.

In the first suit of the ten to be tried, it will be testified that while the McEnery girl was at the hospital for an operation on the muscles of her neck she became infected with an incurable disease. The girl lives in Brooklyn with her parents. In the complaint filed in her behalf by Attorney Henry McClelland, it is claimed that when she entered the hospital about two years ago, she was in perfect physical condition except for a slight affection in the tendons of the neck.

"During her stay," the paper said in the suit set forth, "a patient who had a disease in a most virulent form was placed in a ward used by small children. Gross carelessness on the part of attendants resulted in the infection of Elizabeth McNery and the other children with disease of the other patient. The disease has produced sterility."

A number of famous blood specialists, doctors and surgeons from various sections of the country will be called to testify in the case.



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HORSE STICKLER FOR FALL STYLE

Sparkfire Savoy Devours
Cook's Straw Hat
Only Man Who Succumbed
to Fashion Decree

Then Victim Was Arrested
for Hitting Nag

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—George Miller, a cook, has the distinction of being the only man in Greater New York whose straw hat was disposed of on the official date of discard, the 15th inst., in a novel and satisfactory manner.

George's straw hat was eaten. Sparkfire Savoy, educated horse, gets credit for an assist. Sparkfire Savoy is the mount of Mounted Patrolman Cahill. Sparkfire Savoy ate George's hat.

The cook rushed down to the scene of a collision between two automobiles in Kingsbridge early today. He had neglected to provide himself with a fall hat. He thought he could prolong the season right up to midnight of the 15th inst., but he reckoned without Sparkfire.

When Miller stepped near Sparkfire, left unattended while Cahill was taking notes of the accident, Sparkfire decided the cook was trying to cut corners 'too closely. Sparkfire opened his mouth. The straw hat and part of George's hair were lifted off George's head and Sparkfire's jaws moved quickly in the joy of mastication.

George struck Sparkfire on the nose. Patrolman Cahill, seeing the blow struck, and realizing George had no proper conception of the delicacy of Sparkfire's hint, rushed over and gave Miller a smart rap on the head and arrested him.

In police court some hours later, when Miller was arraigned on Cahill's complaint, George apologized for having struck Sparkfire and was released.

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BEER FLOWS UNCHECKED IN CHICAGO

Sales of \$30,000,000 in
Year Show Dry Law is
Being Mocked Openly

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Despite the efforts of Federal prohibition forces and the Chicago police force, the supply of booze, chiefly beer, has not been shut off or even diminished. The beer industry alone in Chicago has been developed to sales of almost \$30,000,000 a year and where there is this much money the business will continue.

At the time Mayor Devoy attempted to clamp down the lid Chicago breweries were putting out 18,000 barrels of beer every week. At \$30 a barrel, which was the lowest figure, that meant a business of \$540,000 a month, or sales at the rate of \$18,000,000 a year.

On every barrel put out there was \$18 profit, this sum being deducted regularly at the source. This cash fund of \$180,000 a week, or \$18,000,000 a year, was big enough to bring in powerful politicians, police officials, gangs of sluggers and generally to "graze" the way for the illegal traffic.

Although police are stationed at every brewery, they are constantly tricked. They are permitted to seize truckloads of what appears to be beer and while they are conducting their "rattle" to the nearest station other trucks, carrying the real stuff, slip out and distribute.

Analysis of the seized beer invariably shows it is of legal content and it is made up to be seized.

Berlin Falling
to Pieces, Says
Chief of Police

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Berlin is literally falling to pieces as a result of nine years of neglect, according to a warning issued by the Berlin Chief of Police to his lieutenants. He calls the attention of the police to the danger from the falling of balconies and heavy roof ornaments, which imperil pedestrians as well as the occupants of the buildings.

He points out that the iron supports of houses have rusted away because they have not been painted in a long time. During the war paint could not be procured. Since the war the laws limiting rentals to be asked have made it financially impossible to repair houses adequately. The police have been ordered to keep watch of dangerous buildings, order repairs and protect pedestrians.

SENATOR COUZENS AND
FAMILY IN AUTO CRASH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Senator James Couzens sustained only minor injuries in the accident which occurred between Amsterdam and Alx La Chapelle, Germany, last week, according to word received from him by his secretary, Henry R. Morgan, yesterday. The letter, written from Utrecht, Holland, says that Miss Madeline Couzens is in the hospital at Utrecht suffering with a broken collar bone and badly cut throat and chest. Mrs. Couzens sustained a cut leg.

"LOVE PIRATE" TO GO
TO IOWA FOR TRIAL

The authorities of Des Moines, Iowa, will prosecute Harry R. Rothen, alias Wood, alias Adams, alias Reed, asserted to have seven wives, they wired yesterday to the police here who have had Rothen under arrest for several days. Rothen married May R. Rothen of Des Moines, using the name of A. E. Reed, and deserted her after ten days. It is asserted. The wire from Des Moines asked that Rothen be held until the arrival of officers with extradition papers.

BLUE SUNDAY LOOMS
OVER BUSINESS WAR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Blue Sunday is in prospect for Pittsburg, Kan. It is not due to any moral war sweeping over the city, but to a conflict of interests between druggists and various other retailing stores. The latter say the druggists are selling articles of jewelry and hardware and dry goods and staying open Sunday, thus having the advantage over stores which are required to remain closed.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO
CRASHES IN NEW YORK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—One woman and one man were killed, two men are dying and three other men and a woman were seriously injured in automobile crashes today. One machine, filled with women and men struck the curb at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and turned over, killing the driver. Another car, carrying a fast turn out of Park avenue into Seventy-fourth street, skidded and turned turtle.

FIRE MENACES RESORT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Property worth \$10,000, exclusive of Kluge Lake resort near Centerville was imperiled by a fire which destroyed the summer home of John Vost, Sturgis, Mich., at 4 o'clock today. The Vost home was ignited by the explosion of a leaky gasoline stove and Mrs. Vost, her child and a guest barely escaped from the flaming structure. Other cottages along the lake were saved.

SPENDER KILLS: GOES ON
O'MAHA, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Jane Turner, 39 years of age, pioneer of Fillmore county, was instantly killed at Geneva by being struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified man who did not stop following the accident, but drove on with increased speed.

WOMAN IS BACK OF REVOLUTION

Senora Alba's Ambition
Spur to Spanish Rebels
King Invests Rivera With
Full Powers

Nine Generals, One Admiral
to Run Country

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MADRID, Sept. 16.—The effort of Senora Alba, Foreign Minister, to put his wife into his Spanish society was one of the direct causes of the revolt.

Senora Alba, who is one of the most beautiful women in Spain, was taken out of a convent at the age of 18 just twelve years ago by a grandee in Spain. Senora Alba took her away from the grandee and then married her.

He kept her under cover during his social affairs to which nobility was invited because she was not received in the circles. Recently Senora Alba had been forcing the King and other nobles to invite his wife to their tea parties, thereby causing a disturbance in Madrid society. Senora Alba, who had become immensely rich since he entered politics ten years ago, was able to force many people to invite his wife to their affairs. A fortnight ago he forced the King to invite her to a big tea party attended by many noble ladies, and that capped the climax.

DELEGATES POWER

A royal decree signed last night gave "I" confer on Lieut.-Gen. Don Miguel Primo Rivera the post of president of the National Directorate, charged with directing the affairs of the State and attributing to him the necessary powers for decreasing all measures which the country's safety may entail and which will have the same efficacy as laws until Parliament has modified decrees or left them in suspense.

The directorate is to be formed by the president and by one general for each of nine regions into which Spain is divided, and by the admiral of the Navy. The president is charged with submitting for my signature the decrees of all the ministers.

The posts of premier and several ministers, have been suppressed, as well as all posts of secretaries under the Secretary of State, except for war and Navy ministries. All salaries attached to these posts will be turned in for the benefit of the treasury. The departments will be directed administratively by the employee occupying the highest post of each ministry.

"KING ALFONSO."

Late tonight King Alfonso signed a decree constituting the directorate to be run by nine generals and one admiral. At the same time Gen. Rivera took the oath of fidelity to the King under the name of the Duke of Genova, in the royal palace. The King wore a uniform of the generalissimo of the army for the ceremony, thereby indicating his sympathy with the new directorate and desire to co-operate fully with it.

The directorate is constituted as follows:
Generals Rivera, Adolfo and Panto, Luis Navarro, Luis Hernandez, Dalmacio Rodriguez, Antonio Mayenda, Gomez Jordana, Mario Muela and Admiral Marquis Mayans. All took the oath with their leader.

Among the decrees promulgated is an announcement that the government will replace any mayors or municipal councilors suspected of malfeasance. At the same time it is announced that Senor Sierra, who was civil high commissioner in Morocco, has been replaced by Gen. Als Pura, former minister of war.

A curious coincidence of yesterday's suspension of the Constitution is that it coincides with the centenary of a similar suspension in 1823.

POP BOTTLES RAIN ON
CUBS-GIANTS' GAME

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The Cubs lost to the Glads before a Sunday crowd of 30,000 in a riotous game in which pop bottles twice were showered on the field. The first outbreak came after the fourth inning when Umpire Owens was chased from first base to second base to escape being pelted. The eighth Adams was called out on a close decision and the crowd rained pop bottles on the field, one hitting Umpire, stopping the game for a few minutes.

FINANCIER DECLARED
INTIMATE WITH MAID

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—The fight for the quarter-million-dollar estate left by the late Joseph V. Ayres, clay manufacturer and financier of Brazil, Ind., became spirited in Clay Circuit Court yesterday when witnesses introduced by the plaintiff testified to alleged intimate relations between Mr. Ayres and his housekeeper, Miss Anna Target, one of the defendants in the case.

MADE FORTUNE FARMING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—A petition was granted in the Circuit Court at Columbus, Ind., yesterday for a division of the land belonging to the estate of the late August Kiel, of which there is about 3000 acres. The entire estate is valued at \$100,000, all of which Mr. Kiel accumulated from farming, beginning when a very young man with no property, but a team of horses.

BOY IS SENTENCED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Dwight Anderson, 14 years of age, sophomore in Westport High School, was sentenced to four years in the Reformatory for Juvenile Delinquents for attempting to blackmail R. A. Long, Walker R. Dickey and J. E. Longmire. Dickey said he wrote the letters "just for fun."

11 MILES TO MARCELL

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Ernest Watts, the 17-year-old Chicago boy who recently traveled 4000 miles from his home town to London without exceeding the self-allotted allowance of \$5 for traveling expenses, has returned here after a trip to the Continent, the transport charges \$5.

Watts managed the continental tour by signing on a 30-ton cargo boat which was going from London to Brussels, as a second steward. From Brussels he cycled to Paris, using a wheel lent him by his uncle, Dr. Watts, who lives in Essex, which he had taken with him. The journey was made in two stages with a stopover at St. Quentin.

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Million Is Paid for Long Lease at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 16.—A million dollars will be paid for a ninety-nine year lease of the northwest corner of American avenue and Seventh street, now occupied by a gasoline filling station, it was announced today.

Harry C. Wood, owner of an auto supply and gasoline station near by, and C. J. Wells are the lessees and will undertake no development for several months, they said. Within a year, however, they expect to build a large public market on the site. The property, 55 feet on American avenue and 100 feet on Seventh street, is owned by W. J. Courtney.

The lease marks another step in the development of American avenue as the principal business street of Long Beach in competition with Pine avenue, which has held the palm heretofore.

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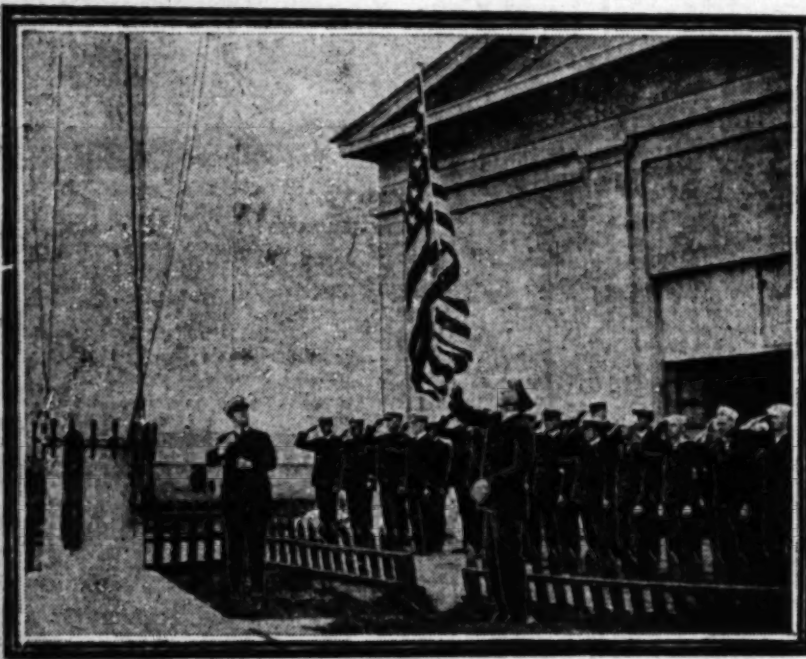
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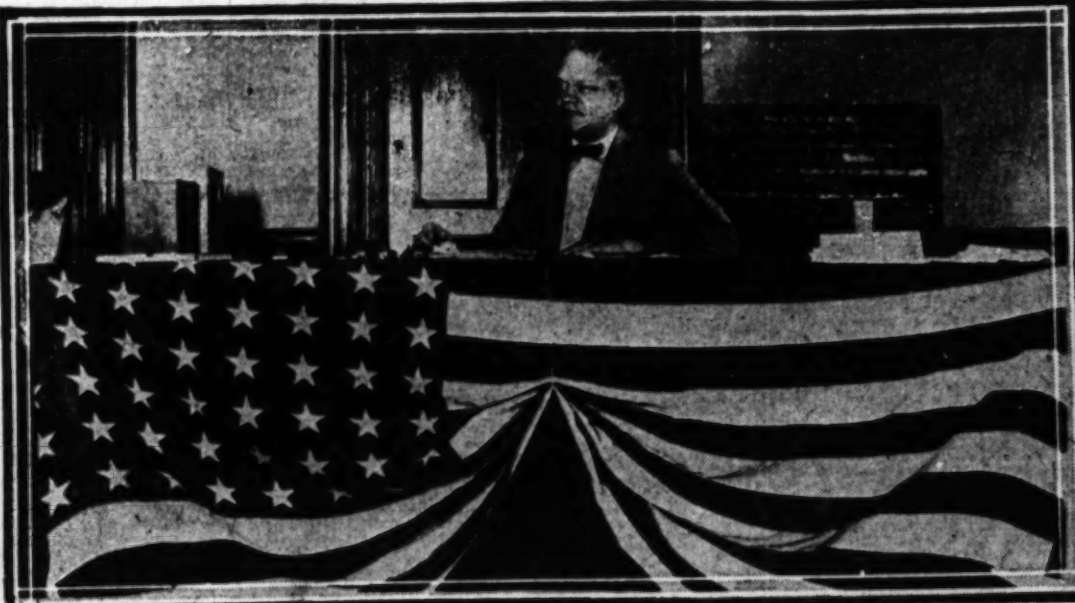
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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Submarine Station Is No More! Los Angeles Harbor ceased to be a submarine base Saturday, when the colors were lowered for the last time. (P. & A. photo.)



Honor The Constitution! Los Angeles courts this week will each day hold short observances in honor of Constitution Week. All the judicial benches have been flag-draped like Presiding Judge Crail's, shown in the picture.



Talks Turkey to Pay Fight Bet Ben Lyon and Firpo, and paid Chuck Reiser by driving a car on Broadway from Seventh to Eighth street.



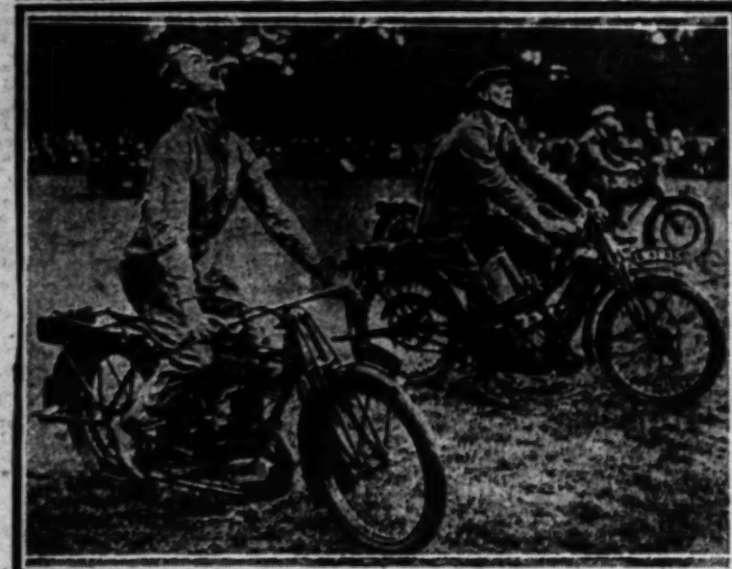
It's Barely Possible! That these two bears were practicing to become circus performers in their leisure time at Selig Zoo. (P. & A. photo.)



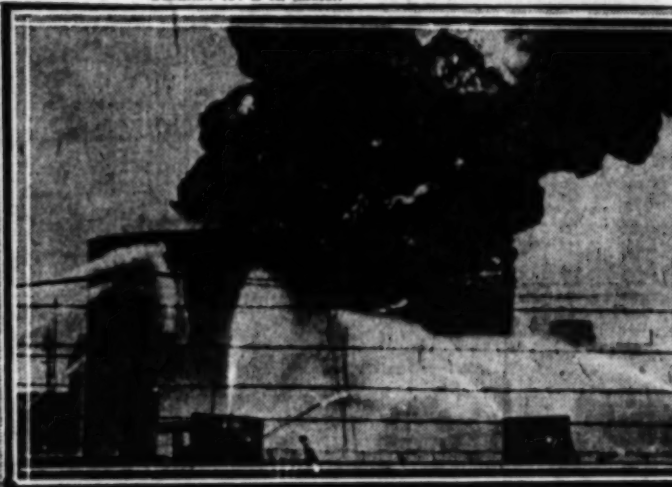
She Might Have Been An Island Queen! But she preferred to be a film queen, did Joan Lowell, now in Hollywood. While cruising in her father's steamer she was offered the lotus flower coronet of the Atafu Islands but turned it down. (P. & A. photo.)



Dorothy King's Sweetheart! Albert E. Lush, released in New York after his arrest on fraud charges, was the sweetheart of the girl whose murder was hatched. (P. & A. photo.)



Hot Dog! Motorcycle frankfurter races made Britons smile at Camberly, England. (P. & A. photo.)



Oil Goes Up In Smoke! Fire destroys Standard Oil tank at Whiting, Ind. (P. & A. photo.)



Who Has a Better Right? or left, than the fair nymphs of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, now rehearsing in charge of Adolf Bohn. (P. & A. photo.)



Nations of the World Assemble! Finale of closing spectacle in "The Wayfarer," community pageant at the Coliseum which closes tomorrow night.

News

UPHOLDS SCHOOL BOARD

**Teacher Loses His
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LONG BEACH PAIR PINNED UNDER AUTO

**Driver Injured, but Wife
Escapes When Car Turns
Over on Curb**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Ralph S. Wright, Long Beach salesman, 30 years of age, was seriously injured when his automobile plunged from the road and overturned at the foot of the El Modena grade near the Orange county park early this morning. His wife, who was with him, escaped unhurt.

How long they lay beneath the wreckage of their car until a passing motorist came to their assistance was not known by the wife, who reported the accident to local police this morning. Mrs. Wright said they were headed for San Diego but became lost, taking the road which led over the foothills into the County Park. In a sharp curve Wright, who was driving, lost control of the car, which plunged off the road, overturning in the ditch.

At the Orange County Hospital where Wright was taken it was reported that he was suffering with several fractured ribs, a bad gash on the hand and numerous bruises.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

**Bishop Cantwell Makes
Address in Ceremony at
San Diego**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16.—Dignitaries of the Catholic church assembled here this afternoon for dedicatory ceremonies of St. Augustine's High School, recently completed at Thirty-second and Nutmeg streets. The dedicatory address was made by the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, who praised the efforts of the priests in bringing the new high school to completion.

The new group of buildings is ready for the opening of school, and a large enrollment already has been made. Started by Rev. Father Alphonsus Marini of San Diego and supported by the Augustinian fathers on Villages, the work on the school has been pushed within the last few months.

The school occupies a splendid site on Carmel Heights. The buildings are the most modern in educational structures.

Fresno Center of Industries Survey Shows

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, Sept. 16.—Fresno has thirteen manufacturing concerns with an annual output of \$72,813,391 in products, according to report read before the Industrial Committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, giving the results of a survey by the committee.

The report was submitted by A. M. Frost, who directed the canvass. The output means an average of \$566,656 per factory, as against an average of \$211,966 in San Francisco and \$201,952 in Los Angeles, and that if the figures were taken away, there would be but a small total and average left.

The very fact, he brought home, showed the necessity of linking prospective industries with present ones. Frost also pointed out the possibilities of developing the cotton industry in the valley, with a mill in Fresno.

With natural resources and power abundant, and with the freight tariff in her favor, Fresno has the opportunity of becoming a good manufacturing center, Frost asserted. Concluding, he said that Fresno must look first for her industrial development in industries that naturally go in with those already established, fruit and lumber, in particular.

PLAN FORD MEETING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 16.—A committee of three local citizens have called a meeting to be known as a grand rally, the first political meeting in many months, to be held in the American Legion Hall at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time Henry Ford will be boosted for President. The committee states this is under the auspices of the People's Independence party. Speakers have been promised for the evening.

MANY PICKING GRAPES

FRESNO, Sept. 16.—More than 40,000 men and women are now employed picking grapes in the San Joaquin Valley between Delta and Merced, according to an estimate announced by Albin R. Wray, manager of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association. The number, he said, is 25 per cent more than is usual at this season.

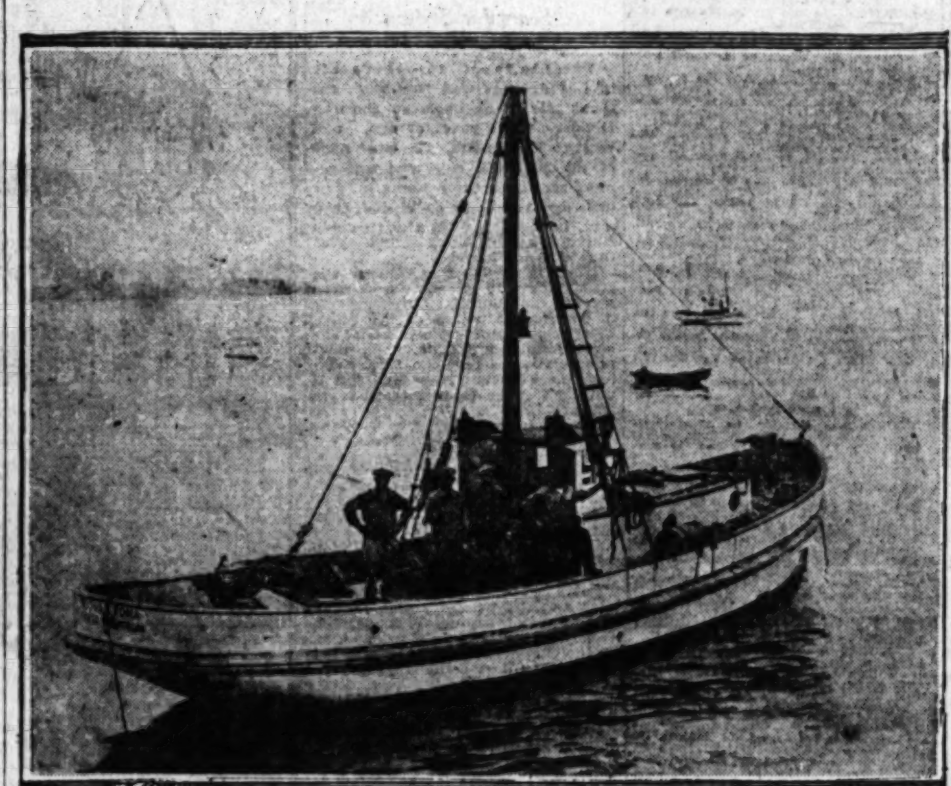
WILL BUILD COURT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
POMONA, Sept. 16.—Beginning Monday, H. B. Scott, late of Toronto, Can., will start construction of a modern five-unit bungalow court on Lincoln, west of Towne avenue. A. E. Andrew holds the contract for the work, which will be completed within sixty days. The valuation of the court when completed will be approximately \$12,000.

American road machinery is constructing an automobile road 315 miles long in Argentina.

Indigo was first produced in Carolina in 1747.

FISHING SMACK AND HER HEROIC CREW Nuova Roma Braves Rocks to Rescue Wreck Victims



Nuova Roma and crew.

CITIES WILL URGE OCEAN BOULEVARD

**Santa Monica Chamber of
Commerce to Hear Report
on General Plans**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 16.—M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce will lay before that organization facts confirming the purpose of the Foothill Boulevard Association to make Santa Monica Boulevard the ocean end of a cross-continent highway.

In the report it contained the word of co-operation of cities and civic organizations as far as San Bernardino. It is proposed to widen Santa Monica Boulevard to 100 feet and provide ornamental lighting and needed improvement.

The injured man, with a deep gash on the top of his head, was hurried to the office of a local physician who stated that his chances for recovery are about even. The street car, bound from Santa Ana to Orange, was in charge of Conductor H. McLeod and was said to be traveling between eighteen and twenty miles an hour.

WOODS FIRE BREAKS OUT OF CONTROL

**Flames Spread Into New
Sections of Forest Above
Santa Barbara**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 16.—The forest fire which has been burning for two weeks through underbrush on the Santa Ynez Mountains range, has spread out into new sections and has forced the Forest Service to conscript new fire fighting forces. Fire lines extend for a distance of twenty-five miles. Flames have rolled steadily up Indian and Agua Caliente creeks, flowing into the Santa Ynez River, and are threatening to creep over the Santa Barbara side of the range again.

The Forest Service has one crew slashing its way through the dense brush around Big Pine. In the Siyeh and Cuyama districts, cutting a firebreak in an effort to prevent the flames rolling once more through the pine forest.

Around Painted Cave, a resort above Santa Barbara, the fire is now quiet and it is believed that all the improved property in that section has been saved. All night long the fire burned along the slopes above the Santa Ynez River were falling over Santa Barbara.

HONOR FOR SCHOOL

**War Department has Designated
Pasadena High Again**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 16.—For the second time Pasadena was designated as "honor high school" by the War Department as a result of an inspection of the R.O.T.C., which was made several months ago by Maj. H. I. Jordan, representing the Corps Area.

There are only twelve "honor high schools" in the United States, and only three in the eight Western States comprising the Ninth Corps Area. Pasadena High was awarded this same honor last year.

Two Pasadena High School cadets won first and second places on the rifle team which will represent the district at a national shoot in Ohio. They are Cadets Hugh Nelson and Frank King. Cadet Nelson is also the champion civilian shot of the United States at 100 yards, sitting position.

SIERRA MADRE MASONS TO HAVE INITIATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 16.—The Sierra Madre Lodge of the Masonic order will resume Tuesday evening, after having spent part of the summer inactive. A large number of candidates will be initiated. Plans have been made to entertain Ventura Masons on the evening of October 20. A program of entertainment will be provided.

DRAWN PISTOL ON KLANSMEN

**Santa Barbara Man Held on
Threat-to-Kill Charge**

**Ku Klux Had Asked John
Cordero to Mend Ways**

**Row Occurs When Accosted
by Klan's Avowed Head**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 16.—The first acknowledged act of the Ku Klux Klan here has landed John J. Cordero, well-known resident in the City Jail, charged by J. F. McGinnis, avowed head of the Klan in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, with threats to kill.

The Klan centered a personal attack on Cordero in the first issue of a Klan leaflet widely distributed over the city last night, declaring that unless he took certain steps a move against him would be made. McGinnis and W. H. Kent, who also says he is Klanman and carries a special officer's badge, accosted Cordero on the street, it is said, to deliver him a message from the Klan. They asserted Cordero drew a revolver. Kent drew quick-

Man Is Hurl'd Twenty Feet by Electric Car

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Hurled twenty feet through the air, Philip Arny was picked up unconscious by witnesses after he had been struck by a Pacific Electric car at the Palmyra-avenue crossing north of Mecca.

POMONA STREET CARS

**Believed Local Lines Will Be
Discontinued**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
POMONA, Sept. 16.—The street car status in Pomona was learned today when a telegram was received from D. Ben Pontius, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway. He stated that the railroad commission had been asked to discontinue the application of the company to discontinue service over its Pomona branch.

CLAY CASE TO REOPEN

**Three Claim Ownership of Deposits
at Mecca**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RIVERSIDE, Sept. 16.—That the three-cornered controversy regarding the ownership of the deposits north of Mecca is to be reopened is indicated by the fact that motion for a new trial has been filed and arguments on the motion will be heard by Judge Chambers in Superior Court here Wednesday. The case on which Woods vs. Ferguson. On this case hangs another with a third man named as defendant.

Record Year for Pasadena City Schools

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 16.—Pasadena city schools will open tomorrow morning with the largest attendance ever recorded. Superintendent John Franklin West announced today that Pasadena High School has registered 2781 students. According to James F. O'Mara, assistant principal, total registration will reach the 3000 mark before the close of the first week. At the same time last year there were 216 fewer students enrolled.

Pasadena is counting on a big year in school. A large force of extra teachers has been added to the present staff, and several new school buildings have been completed for the opening day tomorrow.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

**Ventura Rancher Shoots Spouse After Reading of
Flirtatious Woman in Novel**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
VENTURA, Sept. 16.—John Kelly, a rancher, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot and killed his wife and then took his own life in their home here late last night, according to statements from county officers today.

Mrs. Kelly went to bed early last night, but her husband sat up late reading a novel, the central character of which was a woman given to flirting. About 11:30 o'clock, he went into the bedroom in the house, where there were two beds, one occupied by his wife, 3 and 11 years of age. He shot his wife four times and then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting a wound in his head.

SCHOOLS IN ALHAMBRA OPENTODAY

**High Faculty Will Have
Fifty-eight Instructors
This Year**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Sept. 16.—An increase of eight teachers in the teaching staff of the Alhambra High School is announced by Superintendent of School C. E. Barber.

The high school faculty personnel will consist of fifty-eight instructors, headed by Forrest V. Routh, principal; George E. Bettenger and Emma P. Blount, vice-principals; and Margaret J. E. Brown, registrar.

Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, head of the English department, who was granted a leave of absence a year ago, will resume her duties after a year's special course of study in New York City. Mrs. Macdonald, who was a member of the faculty some years ago, will return to teach Spanish. Among the new names in this year's roster are Miss Lillian Stahke, Miss Mildred Merrill, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Dutcher, Miss Hannel Hodges, Miss Gertrude Marshall, Miss Vera R. Renney, Miss Helen Vander-Meer, Miss Kathleen Bronson and Omar T. Sadler. The first term of the school year will be held at the elementary school department.

Both the grammar and high schools will open tomorrow morning, and a record enrollment is expected. High school pupils registered during the summer vacation. The Board of Education has officially adopted the name Park grammar school for the new school on North Orange avenue. It is expected this school, although not fully finished, will be opened with the others tomorrow.

MUST TURN IN COIN EACH DAY

**Officials Handling Money
Hit by New Ruling**

**Monthly Settlements Held
Unconstitutional**

**Opinion Given Following
Trouble in Fresno**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, Sept. 16.—Many hours of extra labor will devolve on public officials here and in many parts of the State as a result of an opinion by Dep. Dist. Atty. John R. Fitch, in which Atty.-Gen. Webb has just concurred. Fitch holds that public officials into whose hands public money is paid must make a daily settlement with the city and county treasury under a provision of the general laws of the State is unconstitutional, according to Fitch's opinion. Fitch's opinion was given at the request of County Clerk D. M. Barnwell, who requires that high school officials shall transfer all cash receipts to the treasurer every twenty-four hours. It also applies to city officials.

WINS MANY PRIZES

**Kings County Wins Success in
State Fair Contest**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HANFORD, Sept. 16.—A Kings county team won special prizes at the recent State Fair in Sacramento, repeating her success of last year, but more extensively.

WILL ADDRESS LIONS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 16.—Members of the Lions Club, at their meeting Tuesday night, will have as their principal speaker, Rev. Harry Gray, pastor of the St. Clemente Episcopal Church, who will give a talk on "The Constitution of the United States."

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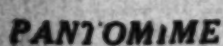
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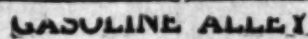


THE BIRTH OF A PARISH SCANDAL



A Drop From the Clouds

By J. H. Striebel



Which Absolutely Closes the Argument



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TORRANCE WELLS IN SOON

Completion on West Side

Revealed at Torrance Depths

Indication is Said to be Indicated

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ANALHEIM MAY Keep Oil Wells Outside of City

Consensus of opinion at City Council meetings in Anaheim is that the objectionable features of an oil field within the city limits there would outweigh the advantages of temporary prosperity and it is proposed to adopt an ordinance to ban drilling within the city limits.

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SPECULATION'S REACTION FELT

Financial Public Wouldn't Follow Prices Up

Market Has Misgivings on German Situation

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Sept. 16.—Different explanations have been given by different people for the abrupt downward reaction in last week's financial markets. It was a natural sequel to the previous attempt of professional speculators to put prices up at a time when the financial public was not ready to follow.

It was a response to the recent series of disturbing developments in the outside world—the coal controversy, Italy's outbreak of fascism, the immense destruction of capital in Japan—the first news of which had been received almost apathetically by the markets when it first arrived, possibly because of relief that those unfavorable influences would be superseded by other and favorable occurrences in home trade and European politics.

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Scientists to Discuss Solar Phenomenon
at Rancho La Brea
One Lecture Topic
Invited to Meetings of Convention

TEXAS CITY LEADS
Only one San Antonio business man is expected to attend the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which is being held at the Hotel McLaughlin, in Texas City, Sept. 18-19. The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has already reached Texas City, and is expected to arrive in Texas City, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has already reached Texas City, and is expected to arrive in Texas City, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m.

"HOLLYWOOD" IN CITY
Amusing Highlights On Film Life in Whimsical Comedy
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TEN DEAD FOUND ON HONDA BEACH
Four More Sailors' Bodies Are Washed Ashore
Salvaging of Destroyers to be Started Today
Chauncey Only One Likely to be Recovered

The sea at Honda Bay gave up four more of the Navy's dead yesterday. A total of ten, so far, known dead in the wreck of the eleven destroyers. Thirteen still missing, but it was predicted that most of these would come to the surface within twenty-four hours. Many relatives of missing men were among the throngs that visited the wreck yesterday; several women became hysterical when the bodies were brought in. One of the bodies was identified as E. Jones, negro cook of the Destroyer Young, and it was thought that one of the others was Fireman Zachowski, also of the Young. The other two could not be identified. The bodies were removed to Santa Barbara.

Three of the Pacific's most famous salvage workers will be engaged today on the wreck of the seven destroyers remaining on the rocks. "Midnight" Olsen and his tug Homer are two of them—the sea well known as the skipper, the skipper as well known as the tug. The other is Chief Gunner John Harder, U.S.N., a native San Antonio, who lived 125 feet a year ago when the submarine F-4 sank at Honolulu and who directed the salvaging of the F-4 when it sank in the Los Angeles Harbor.

MAY SALVAGE CHAUNCEY
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READY FOR CRASH INQUIRY
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SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16.—With more than 100 officers and enlisted men—nearly all survivors of the wrecking of seven destroyers on the rocks of Honda Bay a week ago—summoned as witnesses and with plans virtually completed, San Diego's Naval Base awaits the opening of the board of inquiry into the disaster tomorrow morning.

WRECKED BARK IN PORT
In Shreds, Masts Almost Gone, Giant Barken Is Towed in From New Orleans
The last chapter of one of the most stirring yarns of sea adventure in the world in recent years was written at Los Angeles Harbor when the wrecked barken, partially demolished, towed from New Orleans, a trip made by lumber-laden ships in distress days.

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Types Behind the Scenes in the Religious Pageant



Colorful Costumes Give Play Striking Effect

"WAYFARER" LOWERS PRICE

Tonight and Tuesday Night Great Production May Be Seen at Fifty Cents a Seat

Everyone may now see "The Wayfarer," the spectacular pageant-drama which has been delighting thousands the last week at the Coliseum. At a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday, it was decided that as the engagement had been extended on account of performances lost through the freak rainstorms, that tonight and Tuesday night the great production would be thrown open to the public, with every seat in the mammoth Coliseum at 50 cents.

This decision was made because "The Wayfarer" is not a profit-seeking organization, but a great community enterprise, in which 7000 people are participating, and because it was felt that thousands had not yet enjoyed the brilliant performance.

The new three-story building of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged was dedicated yesterday afternoon when over 500 of the Jews of Los Angeles congregated on the grounds of the institution at 345 South Boyle avenue and there listened to some of their most prominent brethren, including Mrs. Newman, chairman of the day, who was presented by Charles Beaver, chairman of the dedication committee, with the golden key to the new building.

WILL ABSORB RAILROAD
New York Central Will Soon Take Over Michigan Central, Vice-President, Here, Says
The final absorption of the Michigan Central Railroad by the New York Central system is one of the important events that will take place soon in the railroad world, according to E. D. Bronner of Detroit, vice-president of the Michigan Central.

MOTOR PARKING ISSUES STUDIED

Committee May Frame New Traffic Ordinance

Under the direction of Chief Engineer Lorenz, the City Council has appointed a committee of engineers and business men to study the problem of parking of vehicles on the streets of Los Angeles. The committee is expected to report to the City Council a comprehensive plan for relief that can be embodied in a new traffic ordinance.

FLYER DIES IN CRASH AT BEACH CITY
Companion Seriously Hurt When Plane Takes Dive of 300 Feet
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 16.—One officer of the United States Army Air Reserve forces was fatally injured and another was seriously hurt when an army plane fell 300 feet near here at 4 p.m. today.

NEW CHIEF SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

Result of Examinations for Police Head Will Be Made Known Tomorrow

Who is to be the new Chief of Police? Once more this question is agitating the police department and the City Hall politicians and it may be answered this week, as the Board of Civil Service Commissioners is scheduled to make public tomorrow the results of the recent civil service examinations held for the position. Thirty-one applicants, including the present Chief, August Vollmer, took the examination, and the board of examiners have since been hard at work grading the papers.

NATAL DAY OF MEXICO IS HONORED
Independence Anniversary is Celebrated by Large Crowd at Selig Park
Cementing the bond that ties the relations of the United States and Mexico together, the Mexican colony of Los Angeles celebrated the anniversary of the southern republic in a fitting manner at Selig Park yesterday.

STEINMETZ VISITOR IN CITY
Wizard of Electricity to Deliver Lectures Before Scientific Bodies of Coast
That wizard of electricity, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, is now in Los Angeles on his first visit to the Pacific Coast and in a noonday luncheon at the Alexandria Ballroom today will address the Los Angeles Electric Club on "World Problems of the Electrical Engineer."

Unnatural History
The Flea
Fancy the Flea
The Flea was the first non-stop dancer. He also originated the warning, "Look before you sleep." Fleas believe that duty is only skin deep. However, they never fall in their duty. Every flea serves his turn on dog-watch.

CITY TO HONOR
CONSTITUTIONSpeakers to Address High
Schools This WeekBar Association Sponsors
National MovementCivic and Other Societies to
Aid in Observance

Extensive preparations have been made by the Los Angeles Bar Association for observance during the coming six days of Constitution Week, a period set aside by the American Bar Association for study and emphasis on constitutional principles.

Twenty speakers have been selected to appear in the high schools of Los Angeles, each trained in constitutional law and familiar with the Constitution.

In conformity with the national program, these men will base their brief talks on the fact that there was never a time in the history of this country when it was more important that the young men and women, destined to govern in future, should be made to recognize what their Constitution is and how important it is that its guarantees of personal liberty and rights of every kind should be maintained.

SPEAKERS ASSIGNED

The following speakers have been assigned by the local committee: Franklin High, O. Crump; Jefferson High, Frank S. Mutton; Gardena High, Thomas C. Ridgeway; Hollywood High, E. W. Camp; Lincoln High, Judge Robert M. Clark; Los Angeles High, Oscar Lawler; Manual Arts High, Marshall Simmons; Oceanside High, A. J. Copp, Jr.; Part-time High, E. W. Britt; Roosevelt High, J. L. Lewinsohn; San Fernando High, R. P. Jennings; Van Nuys High, U. S. Atty. Burke; Wilmington High, A. J. Hill; Central Evening High, Judge Paul Fleming; Jefferson Evening High, Judge N. P. Querey; Lincoln Evening High, Judge J. P. Wood; Manual Arts High, Judge Paul McCormick; Polytechnic Evening High, Judge Lewis R. Works; Polytechnic High, Judge J. P. Wood.

In the pulpits of every denomination have planned to base their sermons on the Constitution or to make reference to observance of the week. The committee has adopted the suggestion of the Bar Association and are preaching on the text, "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set."

Tomorrow a patriotic luncheon will be given by students of the Y. M. C. A. schools in the Central Building to commemorate the signing of the Constitution. E. P. Clark will be the speaker. The luncheon is the first of the winter series to be given weekly by the students.

Practically every luncheon club and civic organization in Los Angeles has arranged to celebrate the week in some fashion. At all weekly meetings all or part of the program will be devoted to consideration of the Constitution. Particular phases of the subject suggested by the American Bar Association are as follows: What the Bill of Rights is; What the American people and what it means today; the services of John Marshall in making our Constitution the supreme law of the land; present dangers to the free institutions established by the Constitution; to uphold the Constitution in daily life and activities; the duty of each and every citizen.

In celebration of Constitution Week, the judges' benches in the Superior Court are decorated with new silk flags and three minutes are set aside in each court every day for a short program of reverence and love toward the instrument under which America has grown from a few scattered towns to the rank of a world power. These services will be in charge of Judges Cook, Doran and Thompson.

GAST CAPTURED IN RENO

Alleged Accomplice of Notorious Trunk Burglar is
Wanted Here on Robbery Charge

Robert K. Gast, poolroom shark and ladies' man, and asserted to have been the accomplice of Charles Descheneau, notorious trunk burglar, in his latest exploit, was arrested yesterday in Reno, Nev., on information furnished by the Los Angeles Police Department.

A charge of stealing automobiles was lodged against him by the Reno police, who declare that he is also wanted in Marysville, Cal., on a similar charge.

An effort will be made to return Gast to this city, to stand trial on an accusation of highway robbery. It was stated yesterday by Charles Verand, assistant captain of detectives.

Descheneau, who conceived the idea of being shipped into warehouses, locked in an especially built trunk, and then releasing himself in order to plunder the rooms of valuables, was convicted and sent to San Quentin in 1920, only to be pardoned last December. Since that time he has been in hiding about Los Angeles, planning a successful coup.

He surrounded himself with a band of associates, built another on the latest improvements and from his place of residence, 322 West Eighth street, had him-

self transported to the offices of the American Railway Express Company. The box was consigned to Pasadena, where Descheneau planned his robbery. A miscalculation in time, however, prevented the consummation of the scheme, and Descheneau and his box were withdrawn from the warehouse.

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BATTERED BARK
DOCKS AT PORT

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fore midnight last night, eleven days overdue. Jack Havelide, veteran rigger of San Francisco, arrived here yesterday to superintend the work of the Montfalcone, which is carrying the tug Humana from the Pacific Sound to tow her north after she discharges her cargo at this port. On Puget Sound the Montfalcone will load lumber for Australia to her last experience with the trade winds of the Pacific.

SALVAGE CUBA

The arrival of the Peacock marks the entrance of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation and New York into the wrecking and salvage field on the Pacific. The Pacific Coast headquarters has been established at Los Angeles Harbor under direction of R. S. Gardner, who announces that other tugs, as well as a force of men, will be sent to the wreck of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba, on San Miguel Island. It is expected she will be active in the salvage operations of the seven United States destroyers wrecked on Point Honda.

Ratio Significance
In 1922 the ratio of individual returns filed to the 1920 census population was seven. Applying this ratio to the number of individual returns would call for a population of 146,025 in the city of Los Angeles. The ratio for Southern California District as a whole was 5.6. Applying this ratio would indicate Los Angeles present population as 1,155,711.

In Los Angeles county 174,423 individual returns were filed, as against 119,723 in 1922, an increase of 54,700, or 45.3 per cent. Every city in Los Angeles county, barring seven, made marked increases in the number of returns filed. Applying the district ratio of 5.6 would indicate a population of 1,155,711 for Los Angeles county.

That the Southern California District will lead over other internal revenue unit in the United States is evidenced by a gain of 33.6 per cent. The number of individual returns filed in the district as a whole, in 1922 only 165,328. Individual returns were made, while in 1922 the total number was 221,020, a record-breaking gain of 55,692. Corporation, partnership and fiduciary returns were not included in the figures given. With these added the total number of returns filed was 246,278, as against 193,840 for the same period in 1922, a gain of 50,438.

The following shows the individual returns filed by counties, the number filed in 1922 being compared with those filed in 1922:

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Financial page in Los Angeles Times, Wednesday, Sept. 19th.

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EVERY MAN HAS RATING WITH GOD, SAYS RABBI

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From Heavenly Accounting on
Scroll of Judgment

An eloquent appeal to revise one's "rating" with God was
made yesterday in a sermon by Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, of
Temple Emanu-El Synagogue, who in speaking over KHJ, The
Times radio, said:

Every man has a rating with
God; just as every man has a rat-
ing of himself in his own con-
science. Your rating with God is
as far removed from the inaccu-
racies of your judgment as the es-
timate you have of yourself is more
genuine than the one you possess
in the office of Bradstreet or Dunn.
This is just another way of saying
that there is a difference between
character and reputation.

Character is what you really are.
Reputation is what the world takes
you to be.

It is easy to bluff the world, for
a time at least. You only have to
deceive yourself. If you think the
world is only a stage with its
passing shows and fancies, you
mistake the seriousness of life. But
even so, considering it merely a
stage, you've got to take into ac-
count that sooner or later the cur-
tain is going to drop on your act.
Divine judgment is everywhere
operative. Emerson called it Com-
pensation. It doesn't make any
difference what you name it as
long as you recognize its inescapa-
ble presence, its paramount author-
ity, its sure and unfailing ascend-
ancy.

Why not be a man and look the
facts of the world squarely in the
face? The immutable laws of
God are not mocked. The inescap-
able ways of nature are not fooled.
Only the child thinks the moon is
made of green cheese. Only the
fool in the cradle thinks he can
touch the sun. Why not get for
yourself a rating as a man by
thinking in terms of manliness, by
putting aside your toys and taking
up your tools?

POINTS TO DANGERS
OF MATERIALISM

Rabbi Magnin of Temple Beth
El spoke last Friday on "New
York, N. Y." In part he said:

"In the same way that physici-
ans of the body and mind make
a study of normal conditions by
examining patients whose organs
are functioning in an abnormal
way (the theory being that the
abnormal reveals certain normal
phases under enlarged and exag-
gerated conditions), the psychi-
atrist, in the same way, one can study
American life and the spirit of our
civilization by looking carefully
at New York. It is in New York
in some respects it is different from
any other city, but in most re-
spects, it is an excellent example
of every other American city, town
and hamlet magnified from three
to 360 times. Here one finds wealth
and poverty, ignorance and cul-
ture, refinement and vulgarity,
style and poor taste, brilliant
drama and utter stupidity, and
entirely patriotic and anarchic
grand opera and burlesque side
by side.

"New York proportions to its
population, is probably no better,
nor very much worse than any
other place. Nor are the people
so cold and lonely as they are
suspected. Only the outsider feels
somehow in this gigantic human ant
hill.

"And here the worship of ma-
terialism in all its forms, wealth,
numbers, height, quantity, that ex-
tends all over our country, is
One feels it as he rides out of
the great station into that abode
of skyscrapers, the modern tur-
fers of babel built by men who
would defy heaven itself. This
same materialism in other forms
all nations have possessed, and
it has brought them to their de-
cline. In the Egyptian section of
the Metropolitan Museum in
Central Park stands as a great
cathedral out of which come forth
the messages and the warnings of
past nations. Molding us escape
our mad rush after wealth and vanity
and think of the consequences of
materialistic life. Whether our
civilization will decline and the
things we cherish today will be
hubbled in the future museum is
for us to decide and we may
have to decide very fast."

SHOWS SINFULNESS
OF IMPURE MOTIVES

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher,
pastor of Temple Baptist Church,
preached yesterday on "Are You
Better Than a Pharisee?" He said
in part:

"The righteousness of Christians
is to exceed that of the Pharisee
in inner purity, in external
purity. Jesus Christ reversed hu-
man judgment as to the compar-
ative importance of inner and out-
er. The Pharisee exalted the ex-
ternal things of life at the expense
of the inner. They would cleanse
the outside of the cup and platter
while the inside was still unclean.

They were as Jesus Christ said,
"whitewashed sepulchers," they
were clean outside, but inside they
were full of filth. Jesus Christ
demanded a pure heart, pure motives,
a right spirit. For if the fountain
of life is pure, the flowing stream
will take care of itself.

"Notice the interpretation that
Jesus put on certain command-
ments in the light of this fact.
"With the utmost scorn He
looked at the Pharisees and said:
"You interpret the command not
to kill as satisfied if you have not
actually taken life. But I say unto
you that whoever is angry with
his brother and hates him
enough to kill him, but doesn't
do it, is also guilty of murder
and liable to judgment for the
same." Again He said, "You re-
gard a man as innocent of adultery
who has not been guilty of the
act. But I say unto you that ev-
ery man that looketh on a woman
to lust after her, hath committed
adultery with her already in his
heart. If a man and a woman
wife cannot get along together, let
the man give his wife a divorce,
but a man who is married and
that putteth away his wife, saving
for the cause of fornication, maketh
himself an adulterer, and whoever
ever shall marry her who is de-
put away committeth adultery."

ISSUES CHALLENGE
TO ALL INFIDELS

Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of the
South Park Christian Church,
preached yesterday on "Will the
Old Book Stand?" He said in part:
"When there is another book
that will make men better than the
Bible does, I shall be glad to have
it. Up to this hour the Bible is the
best book that answers the cry of
every heart, lifts a light over the
pathway to the grave and shows
the hills of hope on the father
side."

"A challenge I issue to all men.
Show one teaching of the New
Testament that will make any per-
son worse by obeying it.
"I demand of the skeptic and in-
fidel that he produce one good
reason that any man ought to do
to-day that I cannot find taught in
the New Testament.
"Every man is the incarnation
of thought. If the Bible is only a
human book it should be easy, with
all the advantages that we have
to us as writers, to conceive nobler
ideals than theirs. Let some man
try it.

"The simplest way to determine
whether a seed or a book contains a
germ of life is to plant it, the
one in the earth, the other in the
mind.
"Let the words of Shakespeare be
pondered day and night and a
man is regaled, but not regener-
ated.
"Let the words of Paul be hon-
estly and prayerfully considered
and a man's creative forces takes
possession of heart and mind.
"The Bible is the only book that
is like a telephone that talks back
to us and answers our questions
and assuages our grief. All other
books are like phonographs that
speak to us, but are deaf to all our
cries.

"Contact determines whether a
book or a wire is 'alive.' When the
mind of man touches the Bible
there is the impartation of an in-
fluence that is found nowhere else."

DECLARES NO MAN
CAN FORGET GOD

Dr. W. E. Tilroe preached at the
Maywood Methodist Church yester-
day on "The Unforgettable." He
said in part:

"Of course, no man ever did for-
get God. God is the Unforgettable.
The nations that forget God are
simply those that try it. There is
no sign or record that any living
man ever made it out. The rich
man who lifted up his eyes in hell
remembered God. The glory of
heaven is the vision of God. There
is no world where men can get
lost of mind. There is no folly
like trying for what cannot be had.
One cannot remind himself too
often that God is the Unforgettable.
At just the moment when most in
the way life comes and the sun goes
down at noon. How vastly better
is one's God never in his way!
"The man that tries to forget
God does it in face of God's won-
derful world. "The earth is the
Lord's and the fulness thereof." He
does it against his conscience.
He does it against his God. He
does it against the voice of the
Carist who was God manifest in the
flesh. He does it against the Bible
which is the writing of God. He does
it against all that Christendom
means which is a footprint of God.
He does it against the one great
gift of blessed immortality that the
world has ever called reasonable.
The gospel of God. He does it against
the very outside utmost that God
can do to keep him from it, which
men have named the cross. And
all his trying does him no good.
"Unforgettable. What
he does get done is to lose his soul.
And he loses it in spite of God. It
is forever lost to remember God.
The Unforgettable does not forget."

SIMPLE RITES ARE INSPIRING

Quiet Permeates Small Church
of Swedenborgians
Have Been Established Here
for Twenty-five Years

Spiritual Interpretation is
Put Upon Parable

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

The word "superior" somehow
fits the little gathering of the fol-
lowers of Emanuel Swedenborg
who gather each Sunday in the lit-
tle Church of New Jerusalem at
Fifth and Westmoreland. That is
to say, there is an air of quiet and
renewal about them and their
place of worship.

It is, for instance, small, yet
everything is the best quality of
its kind. The altar, adorned with
a heavy beaten-brass crucifix and
exquisite vases of perfect blooms,
its woodwork, its carpets, its offer-
tory plates, its lighted candles, its
quality. Its housekeeping is mat-
terious. And its congregation is
made up of well-garbed, well-
groomed, cultured-appearing peo-
ple of highly decorous mien.

They have been established in
Los Angeles for more than twenty-
five years and were formerly down
on Wall street. But for the Rev. John
R. Hunter became their pastor,
their little sanctuary has rested
on the corner of Fifth and West-
moreland. He is a Swedenborgian
church, they tell me, has a large
congregation, yet Emanuel Swed-
enborg's theological writings have
influenced, inspired, modified and
qualified the teachings of all
creeds and churches of Christian-
ity.

CREED IS FAITH

The service is similar in many
respects to the Episcopal service
in worship, prayer, anthem,
responses and the reading of the
lessons of the day from the Old
and New Testament. The distinc-
tion is largely in the Creed, which
they call "The Faith," and which
is a paraphrase of the Creed of
which "He became the Redeemer
of the world. Without Him no
mortal could have been saved."
And their hymns are all inspired
by some text from the Bible.

Swedenborg, interpreted, the
whole Bible, Old and New Testa-
ment alike, not as history, but
as a way of life, a way of salva-
tion, a way of spiritual growth,
and applicable to every individual
providential life.

Hence Dr. Hunter's sermon, taken
from the sixth chapter of St. Luke,
and the healing of the "withered
arm," was a spiritual interpreta-
tion of healing.

The pastor explained that the
right arm stands for man's su-
premacies, his efficiency, his
influence and his power. He al-
ways as spiritual, symbolical and
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TALENTS MISUSED

He explained how special tal-
ents invariably suffer from the
temptation to misuse the gift
who uses his wit to wound his
friends; the intellectual who be-
comes arrogant and intolerant;
the man of power who becomes
contemptuous of slower minds; or
the beauty, which should adorn life
and be a precious influence for
good, but which becomes vain and
thereby the greatest source of
weakness.

All nations, he said, are noted
for some special talent—Rome for
law, Greece for culture, Israel for
religion. And all in turn were
tempted to misuse their talent. It
is, he said, the same with church-
men. Some function should be strictly
spiritual, but which are tempted to
seek and acquire temporal powers,
material wealth, dominance.

Some have striven for this
through fear of hell and damna-
tion, some through political ambi-
tion, some through the love of
power and social affairs and entertain-
ment. All of which are but the
instruments used to appease the
lust of power, poisoning their
hearts blood at the source—and
withering their right arm.

Dr. Hunter showed how the left
hand stands for knowledge and
understanding and when both work
in harmony these temptations can
be resisted. The man who breaks
the Ten Commandments or mis-
uses his talent, but because the
misused right hand is master al-
though the weaker and withered
there is no excuse for the in-
dividual.

TO BUILD CHURCH

The abuse is our own respon-
sibility. And the parable in St.
Luke, he said, was designed to
show that through confession,
prayer and penitence the righteous
power and influence of the with-
ered right hand, the misused tal-
ent, can be restored.

An offering was taken at the
close of the service, the contribu-
tion of money was made in any
part of the worship, and the pastor
assured me there is no such thing
as necessary expenses are raised by
voluntary offerings—and purely by
way of thanksgiving. The church
money is rapidly being raised for
a handsome new edifice on land
near to the present structure al-
ready owned by the church.

There was no choir but a capa-
ble organist provided excellent
sacred accompaniment for the
hymns, chants and responses in
which the whole congregation
joined. Her name was Miss Jean-
ette Goddard.

The congregation has just re-
sumed meeting after a six weeks'
vacation and the Sunday school
beats over fifty well-matured,
well-dressed, intelligent, little chil-
dren.

Sim Crabill says:

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the service we give or the prod-
ucts we sell—but to give the
most for what we get!"

THAT is the attitude of
the wise advertiser to-
day in almost every business.
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the highest profit on each in-
dividual transaction, but in
the long run it more than
pays.

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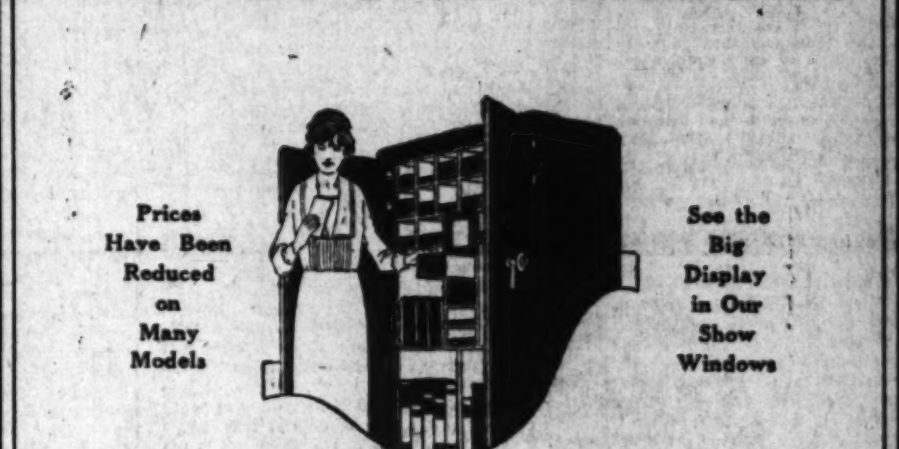
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with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering"
service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

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Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG
A romance of college days was consummated Saturday in "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, when Miss Helen Kalliwoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalliwoda of this city, became the bride of Dr. Ralph T. Goodwin of Riverside, Cal. Mrs.

R. B. Tunison, formerly of this city, was matron of honor and Mr. R. B. Tunison was Dr. Goodwin's best man.
The bride has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was prominent in all college activities, especially in dramatics.
Dr. Goodwin is also a graduate of the University of Southern California, receiving three degrees from that institution. He was president of his senior class. During the war he served in the aviation branch of the Army, and later went to Columbia University, New York, where he received a master's degree and later a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. At Columbia he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity and Sigma Xi. After a motor trip through the Adirondacks and New England States Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Abroad to School
Miss Virginia Phillips, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Phillips, left Wednesday for England where she will stay for two years attending school at Bentley Priory, near London. Miss Phillips was accompanied as far as Montreal by her brother, J. A. Phillips, Jr. There she was joined by a group of friends going to the same school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand and children, prominent of Portland, Or., have come here to make their permanent home and are planning the erection of a handsome residence in Hollywood.

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For Bride-Elect
Miss Doris Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson, whose engagement was recently announced at a tea given by her mother, was the honored guest at a charming luncheon given by her sister, Miss Nellie Hanson, last week in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise. The appointments of the luncheon table were distinctly bridally, dainty French doll place cards, and colorful tulle ribbons and huge baskets of pink and white sweet peas. Miss Hanson's marriage to Mr. Trafford Hutson of Seattle, Wash., will take place on October 19.

Bridge Luncheon
Miss Lafferty of Pasadena presided over a charming bridge luncheon in the rose room of the Mary Louise, Wednesday. The guests, numbering twenty-two, were seated about one long table which was banked high with lavender and pink flowers.

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Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

BELINDA'S CHU M

"I've wiped Helen Morris off my slate," Belinda announced, entering my study and dropping uninvited into a chair. I laid down my pen. "This was interesting. Helen Morris and Belinda had been 'bosom friends' for two years."

"Does Helen know she has been rubbed out?" I asked.
"Yes, she does, and she knows why. I have just told her. In the course of one of the frankest conversations two human beings ever had," Belinda announced, gazing gloomily at the rug.

"You may repeat the conversation," I invited, knowing it was for this purpose that Belinda had called.
"Well, I began by telling her that she had ruined every pleasure I had tried to have for the last two years!"

"Good heavens, that was frank! How did she do it?"
"That's what she asked. As if she didn't know," Belinda interposed, bitterly. "But she knew now," she added in a calmer tone. "So I infer. But I don't know."

BLAZE YOUTH
"By her cynicism, her general boredom, and her maddeningly superior air," Belinda explained, with the impatience of twenty-two. "In short, as I told her, by her general disapproval of the universe. She began it last year at college and she has kept it up ever since we

left. She seems to think it is vulgar to be happy and provincial to be interested in anything. So she spends her time pricking the little balloons of her friends. She yawns through a matinee, doses through an opera and goes to sleep at a concert. Yet it is not because she disapproves of opera or matinee or concert she is attending. That's why I stood her for two years," Belinda ended. "I was always hoping against hope that the next time we went to anything together she would enjoy it, and let me enjoy it. For of course, when we were together, I couldn't enjoy anything if she didn't."

"I don't quite see why," I murmured.
"Because, in the first place, we want companionship in our pleasures," Belinda began to explain. "How can you thrill over a situation on the stage if some one in the orchestra chair beside you is yawning her head off? Or if she wasn't yawning she was dozing, or hissing criticisms into my ear. Why, the last time we heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra play 'Death and Transfiguration' I almost murdered her. It's one of my special favorites, and the orchestra played it divinely. In the midst of the most glorious passages, right at the climax, you know, I glanced at Helen, and how do you think she was looking?"

"I didn't know."
"Patient," hissed Belinda. "She was looking patient—waiting for them to get through. Afterward, when I accused her of it, she said she hadn't liked their interpretation as well as the Philharmonic—yet I remembered that when we accused her of it, during your talk?" I wanted to know.

"Mercy, no," said Belinda. "She put in a lot of time explaining that she couldn't enjoy things with me because I was emotional and unintelligent and undiscriminating. So now I've given her a chance to search the earth for a kindred soul who will yawn with her."

"Belinda rose and stared unseeingly out of the window. It was clear that she was hard hit—unhappy over the loss of her friend."

"Make it up," I suggested. "She has made you so wretched that you won't be able to enjoy things for a long time. Therefore you might be thoroughly congenial."

Belinda turned a brightening face upon me.
"Why, that's true," she said slowly. "I believe we might."

And she hurried away to telephone to her friend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Readers of this column who address inquiries to Dr. Peters must put her name on the envelope and be willing to comply with the simple rules of the department. Shaded envelopes are not accepted. Inquiries for replies must be self-addressed.

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Opening Date of Chorus Put Off for Week
Owing to the continuation of "The Wayfarer," in which Helen Kirchofer conducts a mammoth chorus of 2000 voices, the Hollywood Community Chorus will not open on Tuesday evening. The first meeting of the season has been postponed until Tuesday evening, the 15th instants was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. J. Carter, president. A feature of the opening program, as made public by Mrs. Carter, will be the appearance of the Zoellner quartet. Proceeds from the first meeting will be given to the Japanese Relief Fund.

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Answers to Questions
Dear Miss G.: There is a League for the Hard of Hearing here; part of their objective is to secure employment for those so handicapped. I will answer you personally as soon as I can find time to talk with friends who may be able to suggest a solution. As a bookkeeper your lack of acute hearing should not be a barrier. Have you tried some small enterprises—giving them a few hours a week at a flat rate? If you could get several small firms you should total a fair salary, and you would be more independent than in the employ of one.

Dear Carol: You can get fashion drawing at Polytechnic evening high school, and the instruction is individual and thorough. I saw excellent work done there last year by students who were only beginners when school opened. Register soon, as those classes are usually crowded.

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Parents Sue to Have Their Son Declared Alive

Officially, according to the records, there is no such person as George Matsui Takasumi, but George is now 18 years of age and his parents Saturday filed suit to have the courts proclaim that George is alive and was born in Gardena in 1907.
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Parents Sue to Have Their Son Declared Alive

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